Discount rates were 5 to 7 per cent on call and time loans. Clearances, \$4,56,000; balances, \$47,173. New York exchange 15c prenalum bid, Ze premium esked; Louisville, per bid, the premium esked; Chicano, for par bld, he premium asked; Chicago, to premium bld, the premium asked; Cincin nati, par bid, lee premium asked. New Or-leans, par bid, lee premium asked.

The local wheat market closed better at 69% May, 60% July, 60% July, 60% July 80% July, 60% July 80% J Sept., Ric No. 1.

At Chicago wheat closed better at 60ke May, 65ke a July. Corn closed lower at 25ke May, 55ke July. Oats closed at 25ke May, 15ke July.

The local market for standard mess pork closed steady at \$12 for East Side, and at \$12.50 for this side. Prime steam laru closed at 6.70c, choice at 6.75c. The local market for spot cotton closed

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

The street railway strike has had a very depressing effect on the real estate market. A porch, on which were six persons, gave way at No. 1285 High street and all the persons were injured.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the baby show, which begins at the Exposition on May 22. Supervisor Higgins has perfected elaborate

plans for taking the census in St. Louis, the work to begin June L.

A warrant charging fraud in the recent Republican primaries was issued against Conrad Breitwasser of the Twenty-eighth Provident Robert E. McMath of the Board

water rates. Judge Withrow awarded the custody of little Willie May Edwards to her parental grandfather after a long legal battle be tween her parents.

of Public Improvements writes strongly, opposing the proposal to reduce the present

Three professors from St. Lenis University will depart on May 22 for Washington, Ga., where they will view the eclipse of the sun on May 28.

The outlook for the Republican Convention of May 28.

tion at Kansas City promises a bitter fight between the followers of Kerens and Akins. Contests for nominations will be very tame Webster Davis passed through the city on his way to Karrae City, where he will be present at the Republican State Con-vention. He says he is out of politics, and will go on the lecture platform.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

The bridge combine is nearly completed. Doctor Olaf Olson of Rock Island, Ill., is S. H. Payne discusses his vice presidential

Miners at Pittsburg struck for higher Wages. The steel plant at Joliet, Ill., will be

opened.
Argentine cattle are barred on account of stckness.

A fire at Vilisca, Ia., destroyed a stable, botel and lumber yard. W. E. A. Wyman will not have to pay any more money to his mother-in-law, who

was formerly his wife. Tom Taylor, a lawyer, shot and seriously wounded E. H. Hassett, a School Director, at Dunlap, Is., yesterday.

Admiral Dewey arrived in Knoxville, Tenn., where he will stay until Wednesday and then start for Washington.

William Jenuings Bryan is described by James Creelman, who pronounces him the greatest man be has ever met. Congressman Cowherd of Kansas City was renominated by the Fifth Missouri Dis-

trict Democrats at Independence.

The Supreme Court of Mexico yesterday entered a decree granting Mrs. Grace the possession of the richest mines in Mexico.

with Senator Jones in Washington and ex-plained his plan to regulate trusts by means of State supervision.

Whisky traffic was denumeed. At a meeting in Philadelphia, holders of Austin, Tex., Dam bonds and old water

bends appointed a common committee to take charge of their interests. SPORTING.

Eddle Grath led the Commercial and Southern Cocked Hat leagues. Figures prove that McGraw will strengthen the St. Louis team immensely.

Fred Gilbert defeated J. A. R. Eiliott in a

The Republic cup. too-live-bird match for The score was 97 to 96. The Intercollegiate Athletic Associa-tion of Missouri was made a permanent organization. St. Louis University has the presidency this year.

St. Louis had yesterday's game well in band, but McGraw erred in the minth and Young let down. Brooklyn made three runs and won, 5 to 4.

RAILROADS.

The Santa Fe expects to spend many mili-ions of dollars on reducing grades.

The Central Passenger Association will curtail the issue of half-rate tickets. The all-rail lines appear to be carrying the greater bulk of grain shipped at this

Notwithstanding denials, the Pennsyl vania is believed to have made that \$15,000 -

John W. Gates may be asked to resign from the Board of Directors of the Kansa City Southern.

The Pennsylvania Company, it is said, will increase the business of the Chesa-peake and Ohlo and build up Newport News. The Joint Committee of the Central Preight Association and the Trank Line Association will meet in New York on

Marine Intelligence. New York, May 12.-Arrived: Mains, from

Philadelphia, May 12. Salled: Penniand ool, May 72.-Arrived: Lucania,

London, May 12 -Arrived: Michigan, New York. New York, May 12.—Sailed: Alexandro Rixi, Havre: Rotterdam, Rotterdam, via Boulogue: Ems, Naples, etc.; Ethlope, Glas-gow, Arrived: Campania, Liverpool, St. Paul, Southampton, etc. Sailed: Etruria, Liverpool: Patricia, Hamburg, via Ply-

mouth and Cherbourg.
Cherbourg, May 12 Arrived: Koenista
Luis, New York for Bremen, Sulled: St.
Louis from Southampton, New York.

Bremen, May 12.—Sailed: Bromen, New York, via Cherbourg. Hong-Kong, May 12.—Arrived previously:

Dort, San Francisce, via Yokohama; Duke of Fife, Tacoma, via Yokohama. Havre, May 12.—Sailed: L'Aquitaine, New Antwerp, May 12.-Sailed: Kensington.

erpool, May 12 - Salled: Ivernia, New

Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd

way employes, their families and their friends. Services begin at N o'clock. Music.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

PINE 9t. 2017-Front and back parior, single or en suite; modern conveniences; also rooms for

LINDELL Boulevard, 2010 Large, elegant from

MORGAN Club (Rig Store) Cafe, saloon and accuminer garden; the handsemest in the West table is a man for some wise man, must be sold. Call any day between 8 n. m. and 5 p. m. at the big store, and examine this bargain. Mark Gunberts, Prop., Jefferson and Ghesimet.



MR. ST. LOUIS: "I THINK I'LL PUT DOWN THAT ADDRESS IF THIS STREET CAR STRIKE KEEPS UP MUCH LONGER."

NO STREET CARS WILL BE RUN TO-DAY.

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from molestation, but it will be deemed to be an offense under the United States laws

railroad ties, old wagons and ocicis of all kinds being placed on the tracks, whereby a number of the mail cars have been prevented from making their regular tries that I have concluded the responsibility must be charged to the strikers and their immediate sympathizers. If the present method of obstructing the mails is pursued, all violators will be promptly arrested. If the actual violators cannot be discovered, and it appearing that such obstruction is in pursuance of a design to impede the mails, then this office may be compelled to invoke the equity side of the Circuit Court. The Supreme Court of the United States mered a decree granting Mrs. Grace the most method of obstructing the malkers. If the present interest of the richest mines in Mexico.

Senator Cockrell of Missouri and Congression of the richest mines in the most of obstructing the malk is pursual. In the most of obstructing the malk is pursual in the most of obstructing the malk is pursual in the most of obstructing the malk is pursual in the most of obstructing the malk is pursual in the most of obstructing the malk is pursual in the most of obstructing the malk is pursual in the most of obstructing the malk is pursual in the most of a cycle of the strict was pursual in the most of the composition of the richest was and authority of the Congression.

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TEXAS'S WHITE SLAVE CASE.

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UNION MEN MAKE ARRESTS.

Pick Up Two Hilarious Strikers to abated. Prevent Trouble.

of No. 2812 Manchester average two striking acts of violence, all directed against our metormen, are under arrest at the Four men. Your own officers were compelled to metermen, are under arrest at the rour life upon the mob this afternoon to clear Courts, charged with carrying concealed the way. The peculiar feature of the case weapons.

o'clock yesterday morning. Barks and Me-Reynolds were littertous and acting in such a manner as to cause Burton and Crouch to a manner as to cause Burton and Crouch to fear they would create trouble. Barks and McReynolds refused to answer any ques-tions, and the other two men plased them under arrest. A search of their pockets brought forth two revolvers. Burton and Crouch turned their prisoners over to Po-lessman CNell, who looked them are at the teeman O'Netl, who locked them up at the Eighth District Police Station.

trouble, and we arrested them. We are trouble, and we arrested to wis, but we will held at Statistical the question of order union men and we want to wis, but we will Mr. Stelnbiss says, the question of order not stand for any rowdylam. We know that the general strike will be discussed. union men and we want to win, but we will not stand for any rowdylem. We know that every act of violence injures our cause, and we want our men to deport themselves properly. No striker should carry a revolver or mingle with the crowds which are riot-

has the men to run its cars if it has the police protection. The claim is a mistake, and the scorer it is demonstrated the better for our cause. We want perfect order so that it can be demonstrated that the transit company has not the men in corrects its company has not the men to operate its

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson issued the warrants and commended the action of the men.

MR. BAUMHOFF TO THE CHIEF. Tells Why He Has Not Moved Cars on All Lines.

Friday night General Manager George W. Baumhoff received the following letter from Chief of Police John W. Campbell; "St. Louis, Mo., May 11, 180.—Dear Sir: The entire police force of the city is now The entire police force of the city is now engaged in protecting your property. The rest of the city is without protection in consequence. I expect that you will make every possible effort to run all the lines toevery possible clief to run an the lines to-morrow. In view of the work our depart-ment is performing in the protection of your company to the exclusion of the work us-nally performed by them in the interest of the city, I shall expect that you will use every endeavor upon your part to run all the cars upon the different systems, start-ing to-morrow at the usual time." Mr. Baumhoff immediately sent the fol-

lowing reply:
"St. Louis, May II, 1890.—Mr. John W.
Campbell, Chief of Police, St. Louis, Mo.:
Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your favor of Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your favor of this date, in which you say that you expect I will make every possible effort to run all the lines to-morrow. I have been doing this all the week, and if my efforts have not been successful the cause is well known.

"On Tuestay morning we attempted the operation of cars in the usual way, and the result was that every mun in charge of a raw as exposed to the greatest peril from mob violence and many of them were bruitally beaten. The cars were battered with stones and riddled with shot, and passengers shared with trainmen in the injuries received. Lawlessness ruled the day, and we were helpiess against it. We got back our cars to the sheds as best we could and abandoned further attempts at operation.

the Government be respected by being free a because it was inviting death to send men him a policeman's star and departure him.

"The causes which prompted the disif obstructions are deliberately placed upon the track over which the mail cats are about to travel.

graceful scenes of Tuesday exist to-day, and have existed all the week. On yester-day we brought out a few cars, heavily "I may say, further, that this office has no fessive to in any way aid the St. Lonis Transit Company in starting up its bust- one. To-slay we attempted to run more ness. We have refrained from taking no-tice of the delays incident to the original face of lawless and violent resistance; ob-

the mails. I shall very much regret to be compelled to take such steps, but the mail morning one of the police officers while compelled to take such steps, but the mail morning one of the police officers while compelled to take such steps. men. Even as I write, obstructions are being placed upon the tracks, giving proof that the lawlersness of the week has not

William H. Barks and Albert McHeynolds has, for every day of this week, reported

weapons. The peculiar feature of the case is that the men were arrested by fellow-strikers.

J. C. Burton of No. 3394 Washington avenue, for fourteen years a gripman on the Olive street cable, and Clarence (Youth of No. 3125 Clark avenue, a motoiman on the No. 3125 Clark avenue, a motoiman on the nove the cars, that is more the cars, it is more desirable and urgently necessary as it is to move the cars, it is more desirable and urgently necessary as it is Market street line, both of whom are cut in the strike, met barks and McReynolds at Garrison and Manchester avenues about 19 moved you will find no look of effort on

QUESTION OF GENERAL STRIKE. Joint Union Meeting May Pass on It To Night.

President Kreyling of the Central Trade Burton then called at the Four Courts, biss of the Rudding Trades Council of Barks and McReynolds are both strikers. America and W. D. Mahon, international and our friends," said Burton, "but they president of the Amaigamated Street Bullweis carrying revolvers and conduction way Employer of America, issued a joint themselves in a manner bable to cause call pesterday for a secret meeting to be held at Walhalla Hall to-night, at which,

The call sees forth that the present strug gie is important to every union man, that the rights of organization are invalved and that every member of organized labor should help in the fight. It calls on the

TROUBLE IN A FLAT.

Difference of Opinion on the Strikthe Cause.

ment in the double flat at No. 3412 Lindell avenue vesterday afternoon. About 3:20 o'clock Mrs. Blanch Herndon, the wife of a conductor on the Suburban, was seated a chair in the dining-room, when she was startled by a revolver report, and the glass in the window immediately in front of her was shattered with a bullet. She jumped up and ran away, while the shots still came

John M. Puller, her father, who has been bearding with her since the strike began, pulled his revolver and fired several times the air, he says to attract the attention

of the police.

It was more than an hour before a police-man could be found. Puller and his daughter told the officer that Andrew Adams, a striking conductor, who lives in the same house, had fired the shots because he was angry at Mrs. Herndon's husband for not joining the union. Herndon's daily running his car, much to the dislike of Adams, who meetings. is a strong adherent of the union.

Adams and Puller were taken to the Eighth District Police Station, where a

but the request was refused

WOULDN'T QUIT THE TRACK. Fred Schunke's Sympathies Get Him in Trouble.

Fred Schunks, a peddler, living at No 1925 | being the average. strike, but so many violations are now heling reported of obstructions, such as rocks, railroad ties, old wagons and ocicis of all kinds being placed out the tracks, whereby a number of the mail cars have been prevened from making their regular trips that I have concluded the terromodifility.

In the original strike, but so many violations are now heling the passengers and violent resistance; obstructions, such as rocks, railroad ties, old wagons and ocicis of all the cars were assailed with stones, to the king the nail the cars were assailed with stones, to the sail trucked body. He recrived his right and brules body. He recrived his suth Ninth street, is a patient in the City and bruised body. He ratelyed his injuries | "The men are often held at the shed yesterday afternoon on the Lindell car three or four hours and receive no pay for tracks, at Wasshington avenue and Sixth such time.

> The officer released the horse, and, walk-ing back to the peddler, grasped his log and pulled him toto the street. His head you that the men who go out upon our fractor Amyx says his lajories are not sort-

Delegate Kelly's Resolution Didn't Get Second Rending.

Get Second Rending.

The strikers have been orderly, and wa will see that no violence will be attempted will be attempted. Sur-rintendent Harrold sted the company would not accorde to the strikers demands, is get for May 22.

When the roll was called only Speaker Murrell and Delegates Denny, Madeya, Harimann, Decker, Marrell, Kelly and Tamblyn responded, Speaker Murrell de-

PRESIDENT MAHON BUSY.

Addressed Union Men at Two Mass Meetings.

President W. D. Mahon of the Amalganated Association of Street Radway Em-doyes of America and Mark Missick of th Orlevance Committee of the St. Louis Stre-

Rountz Hall in that city.

Roth speakers devoted their remarks entirely to the question of unionism and the part it played in the present labor traubles. Maken and Missick remained in Louis but a short time. As soon they had finished their speeches they esturned to St. Louis and went to Athletic

BATTERY ARMORY GUARDED.

Precaution Taken Against a Possible Emergency.

Battery A has mounted grand at its armey, Grand avenue and Hickory street. A - tion of the battery will stand watch day and night until the street car strike is settled. Lieutenant Murray, commanding the battery, believed that this precaution was necessary to guard the arms and ammunition until the difficulties are settled and quiet restored to the city.

armory was practically unprotected and gattling guns and other equipment at the mercy of any crowd which might care to assail it. With the present guard the place is practically impregnable without the aid of artillery.

STRIKERS' MASS MEETING.

Addressed by International President Mahon.

A mass meeting was held at Athletic Park last night, when the same explana-Charles A. Speldel was the chairman of

the meeting. While waiting for W. D. Mahon and H. W. Steinbiss to arrive from

their social or religious affairs, but that he had discharged thirty-four men for join-tug the union and that they were not re-instated until the members of the union threatened to strike. He urged the people to stand by the strikers and to refuse to ride on the cars until the strike is satisfactorily settled.

tempt to tell his employes how to regulate

POLICE BARRACKS OPEN.

Overworked Officers Enjoy a Much Needed Rest.

The police vesterday opened the barracks n the old City Hall. One immered and fifty of a had been made ready, and the officers who had been on duty almost constantly time the strike began enjoyed a much meet-ed rest. Seven "carry-alls" were in wais-big with herses titched all day in case that broke our, but affairs in the central part of the city were comparatively quiet. The officers rook their mosts at the near S restaurants.

by restaurant.

It has been a hard time for the police since Theselax They have been in duty on an average of states a loave not been home close the strike. A large part of their lave not had an enjorismity to change their striking Some of them have been described a second. steeping in the Assembly resons in the wa-rious stations, some in twenting-houses along the routes where they were stathered, while others slept in the ear burns scated in the street care. The med base borne the hard-buss without a marmur.

MOTORMAN ATTACKED.

Fired at Man in the Crowd and

Was Arrested.

CARS ARE RUNNING.

Strikers Deckee They Will Not Return to Work.

The street car men of East 25 Louis are till on strate; although on sure running on all divisions. The strikers deny the statework. About thirty men are out, and the may they will stand firm until the company security to their demands. The mon deny several assertions made by the community and a committee answered the statement sublished in yesterday's Republic as for

"Swing runs" are not necessary, and then mir work greater hardship on the men is musing them to work from twelve to thir-

been hours andors "All exews work over ten hours cook day from twelve to thirteen and one half hours unstituting a day s work, thirteen hours

"Crews are not paid extra for working

wagon slowly along when a car came up behind him. The motorman rates his going continuously, but the peddler paid na atpace before dismissal. We claim the compact to it. "We do not not the company to hire but

Merenatile Trust Company Auction. The Mercantile Trust Company on next Saturday afternoon will held an un then sale of choice building sites in the West End, comprising loss in St. Louis Maillet, Page, Wells, Goodfellow and Chris avenues, in very easy terms. The sale will take copies, between Hamilton and Hodismont

TAKEN FROM GRANDFATHER.

Willie May Edwards Again in

Mother's Custody. Willie May Edwards, the 10-year-old girl who has been a central figure in litigation between her tather, Harry L. Edwards, and mother, Jessie P. Edwards, in the St. Louis mother, Jessel 1 to the custody of her courts, was taken from the custody of her grandfather, Doctor A. T. Edwards of Tarrant County Texas, at Kirkwood last tight, according to a special dispatch received by The Republic. A Deputy Marshal, who was The Republic. A beginty Marshal, who was arrived with a writ of habeas capits, and who was accompanied by the mother of the girl and her attorney, seized the little one as she and her custodian were hearding a train at lock p. m.

The writ was issued by a Judge of the Court of Appeals, and ordered that the child be produced in court on May lb.

Their was an affecting scene when mother and dominter were remained at the department of the grandfather made no resistance upon seeing the writ, and the mother and Wille May started at ence for St. Louis in a carriage.

Only yesterday Judge Withrow passed or the suit brought by the child's rather to de termine who should have custody of the child, and he ordered her taken from mather and placed in the custody of he grandfather until she was 18 years old. The ruling allowed the mother to see the child twice a month at her grandfather's home.

After the decision Mrs. Edwards dressed

the child at her home, No. 2126 Pine street and turned her over to her grandfather, who was to take her to Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Elwards have been sepa-rated since 1886, in which time the mother

DIED IN A BOX CAR.

Body of White Man Awaits Inden



and woman's ills would fill a whole page of this paper if we attempted to describe them.

Poor Woman! Truly she has much to bear. The burden of living falls heaviest on her. The suffering which motherhood and wifehood, which the necessities of modern life im-

pose on her frail frame, are sometimes almost unbearable. The torture which society duties cause to fashionable dames is too often the cause of dangerous, chronic diseases.

To conjure away these sufferings take

Woman's

a scientific preparation of harmless but curative ingredients, which is meeting everywhere with wonderful success in relieving woman's sufferings

and restoring her to health. Fruiteurs relieves pain caused by all female troubles, strengthens the the frame, builds up the constitution, brightens the complexion. Fruiteura makes women well

Backache, headache, stomachache, weakness, dizziness, siceplessness, bearing down pains, paleness, loss of flesh, constipation, all vanish after a few doses of Fruitcura. Fruitcura builds strength. Strength is what you want. Weakness

from overwork or other causes is the cause of all your trouble. A few doses of Fruiteura will put new life and energy into you. To those who need counsel as well as medicine-Write to Mme. Vale. She will advise with you confidentially as to what you need. Write her freely. She will personally heip vou. Write to-day.

Finiteuar is for sale by all dea e s at \$1.00 per bottle. MME. VALE is the greatest health accentist living. She is deveting her life to making her sex healthy and beautiful. She invites all women to write her in confidence concerning their health and appear-

mee. Consultation with Mme. Vale free at other or by mail. FREE SAMPLES.

Mme. Vale will send samples of five of her principal Health Remedies free ut on application. Write for them. These samples counst of Fruit-cura, Mmc. Vale's great tonic for making weak women strong, the only absolute cure known for female complaints. Fertilizer Tablets, a positive cure for constipation. Complexion Tablets, for enriching the blood and giving the skin a healthy color. Digestive Tablets, for curing indigestion and stomach troubles. Antiseptic, for sanitary and bygicnic par-poses. The price of the original packages is one dollar each. The samples are free for the asking.

MME. M. YALE,

CHICAGO.

189 Michigan Boulevard, Write for Mme. Vale's book, "WOMAN'S WISDOM," complete treatise on Health, Grace and Beauty-the Yale System.

The efficer released the horse, and, walking back to the peddler, grasped his log and to a m and work important first lift the front wheel and then the pay district. He was so healty bruised that be could not stand. An ambulance was called in which he was hurried to the hespital locator Amyx says his injuries are not series.

NO QUORUM PRESENT.

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Delegate Kelly's Resolution Didn't

Intional Bank Statement. Washington, May 12.—The following abstracts show the condition of national banks of the places indicated, April 26.

Brown of St. LOUIS. Be our est

Total reserve
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Individual deposits
Average reserve held 2002 per cent.
ST. JOSNIPH. mil discounts 27,139,417

LOW RATES WEST,

VIA BURLINGTON ROUTE.

May 15 and June 5, round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs and Paebio, One fare, plus 32 Final Hmit. I days, Also, Homesseekers' Excursions to Nebraska, Kansas, Black Hills Wroming, Montana, Colorado, Utah, Washington and Oregon, at same rates and limits, Details at southwest corner Broadway and Offve.

Mississippi Epwer.

Cook County Repeableaus.

Chicago, May 12—The Cook County Republican Concention met bers to-tay and nominated the following ticket, the nominations in every materical being by spellammation. Sinke Alternay, Charles S. Penceur, George Bern, Clerk Sunerior Court, John A. Linn, Hoard of Review, Fred W. Upham, Board of Assessors. A. W. Miller and Charles E. Rundall, Judges Superior Courts, Joseph E. Gary, Earlin 18-8, Nathan C. Serra and Marcus Kavanaugh, Judge of Probute Court, Charles C. Cutting, Board of Santary Trustees, Zina B. Carter, Joseph C. Braden, William Baker, F. X. Choldt, Lloyd Smith, County Surveyor, Joseph Graff.

A Woman's Remedy. Permina has raised more women from beds at sickness and set them to work again than any other remely. Catarrh is the bane of womankind, Fermina is the bane of catarrh in all forms and stages.

Railroad Section Men Out.

Consider the control of the control

Brain-Tired Body-Weary

This condition of lassitude is positive proof of poor or impure blood. You cannot think, your nerves are unstrung, it is hard work to walk or work, you have no endurance, no staying power-simply because your blood does not furnish the required vigor and vitality. The very first thing you should do is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla to drive away the bad in the blood; vigor and strength will follow, bringing color to the cheek and firmness and elasticity to the step; the head will become clear, the brain active and the muscles steady. Hood's Sarsaparilla will make you feel at peace with all the world. Try it.